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Stanhope Council withdraws '78 apportionment appeal

STANHOPE — The Township of Stanhope appealed their 1978 school board apportionment sharing ratio earlier this year, at a board of arbitration meeting consisting of treasurers of all municipalities of the County, held May 11. The board was presented with a letter from the Township of Stanhope, advising them that they were withdrawing their 1978 appeal.

The original appeal was made to comply with the 30 day time period in which the municipality may appeal its 1978 apportionment and during this time an Ontario Municipal Board (OMB) decision was received regarding the 1977 appeal. This decision confirmed the apportionment as originally made by the Board of Education in 1977. It would appear the OMB is refusing to accept any argument utilizing market value assessment for apportionment purposes or as a result of either direction, guidance or provincial policy, and therefore any future action in this direction would appear fruitless at this time.

"The taxpayers of the Township of Stanhope should be aware that in 1975, the OMB decision resulted in a school board tax adjustment of \$9,304. Municipal records indicate the costs of all subsequent appeals are considerably less than this figure, and therefore efforts on these matters have saved municipal tax dollars, said clerk-treasurer Gerald Bain. Mr. Bain went on to say, "there certainly isn't any doubt that there are costs involved, including legal costs, when attempting to process matters in the judicial system, however, representatives of local government cannot forget their possibly first and major obligation to the people they represent which is the responsibility of protecting the rights of its taxpayers."

The 1977 County apportionment appeal presently before the Division Court of the Supreme Court of Ontario, was also withdrawn this past week, conditional upon the respondents being liable for any costs incurred by them to date.

Stanhope adopts '78 budget

STANHOPE — At the regular monthly meeting of Stanhope council, the 1978 general budget was adopted. Expenditures council has direct control over will increase residential taxes by 2.29 percent on the mill rate and commercial taxes will increase by 2.27 percent over 1977.

Expenditures increased by 4.2 percent, however, the difference between the tax increase and expenditure increase is absorbed by increased provincial grants and other revenue.

The net requisition from the Board of Education in the year 1978 for the Township of Stanhope increased by 14.2 percent, this adjusted reflects a 12.47 percent increase in residential taxes for school purposes.

The County requisition for 1978 will result in an increase of approximately 8.95 percent for residential taxes. These above figures when compiled will result in an average increase in residential taxes of 8.89 percent.

"The expenditures which the municipal council is responsible for; has been restrained to accommodate present economic conditions, without sacrificing needs of the ratepayers during the coming year," said clerk-treasurer, Gerald Bain.



Swedish Rotarians arrive in Minden

MINDEN — Six Swedish Rotarians arrived in Minden and Haliburton on Thursday as part of a Group Study Exchange program between Rotary District 232 and District 701 in Ontario and Quebec. The six men will be travelling to different parts of District 701 during the months of May and June, visiting and talking with many Rotary Clubs. Pictured above on their arrival in Minden are, Minden Rotary Club president, Dr. Len Burch; Clayton Hummell, Minden Rotarian; Lennert Blixt,

dairy farmer, Luleå, Sweden; Alan Coneybeare, Minden Rotarian; Eric Lakso, Technician, Kiruna, Sweden; Carl Magnus Winden, Teacher, Sundsvall, Sweden; Roger Sjogren, Financial Manager, Umeå, Sweden; Eric Bystrom, Bank Manager, Skellefteå, Sweden; Per Hammar, Vicar in the Church of Sweden, Matfors, Sweden and Minden Rotarian and Bank of Commerce Manager in Minden, Jerry Rome.



Construction of Minden By-pass underway

MINDEN — Yundt and McCann Construction is in full swing on the Minden by-pass these days, with bulldozers, shovels and trucks working from dawn to dusk. The

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Thanks were given to all who had helped either with prizes, lunch or assisting during the past year.

A collection was taken for the new library fund and \$50 were received. A clean-up squad went to work and many stayed to enjoy their favorite game of cards to finish off a successful and pleasant season.

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**\$6,600 damages, one charged
in four area collisions**

MINDEN — Minden OPP report the following activity for the period of May 8-14. During this period staff investigated four reportable collisions and 84 general disturbances.

There were five break-ins reported, six persons charged with liquor violations, two compassionate messages delivered, 1 person charged with impaired driving and one person charged with passing a school bus when stopped with the alternating lights on.

Herbert Homes 48, of Dorset was driving eastbound on County Rd. 8 pulling a trailer and boat behind his 1978 pickup when the trailer came off and struck a rock bluff in the north ditch. Damage has been set at \$2,200. to the boat and trailer. Investigation by PC Al Barnes.

Over \$2700 damage was incurred in a two car collision on Hwy. 35 late Friday evening near Minden. Walter Oxtan 59, of RR 1, Norland was southbound on Hwy. 35 when he entered a construction area and collided with a stationwagon driven by Ronald Fennell 44, of RR 2, Minden. Police have charged Oxtan with failing to share half the roadway. Investigation by PC Roy Telford.

Darryl MacDuff 21, of Wilberforce was driving on Glen's Road near Wilberforce when the wheels of his 1978 car caught in the soft shoulder and entered Dark Lake. Damage to the car has been set at \$2500. Investigation by PC Bob Wood.

Shawn Surmacz of Gooderham was returning to Gooderham on Sunday evening in his 1973 car when it stalled and backfired on the Tamarack Road. The owner of the car, Carl Lang opened the hood and the engine area was on fire. The engine area and interior of the vehicle was gutted with some \$1200 in fire damage. Investigation by PC Jim Solway.

Senior Citizens week in June

On behalf of the Honourable Keith C. Norton, Minister of Community and Social Services, we wish to advise that Senior Citizens' Week will be June 18 to 24th, 1978.

The theme this year is: REACH OUT. This is intended to convey a three-fold message. First: the aspect of reaching out to become involved. Secondly: the challenge to reach out to others who need assistance. Third: The elderly reaching the young, and the young reaching the elderly.

One of the highlights in this area is the "Over 70's Dinner," an annual event at Hyland Crest Home, and the 8th dinner will be held on Tuesday, June 20.

The invitation to attend is open to all who are 70 years and older, along with their spouses or an escort. The dinner is sponsored by all the municipalities of the county and is put on by the staff of Hyland Crest with the help of volunteers.

We are looking forward to seeing you on Tuesday, June 20th at 5:30 p.m. If you can attend please let us know by June 15th and join the happy crowd. Phone 286-2140.

In the News

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milk cartons. Use a quality soil such as sterilized potting soil mixed with peat moss. Wet soil thoroughly and sow seeds two inches apart and a half inch deep. Cover your container with plastic and put in a warm (75° F.) spot until the plants germinate in eight to twelve days. Once the plants germinate they should be kept at 60° F. and on the dry side for stronger root growth. Flat grown plants should be transplanted when four true leaves appear. Put them in a cold frame or keep them in a protected spot outdoors during the daytime to harden them off for later planting in the garden. This latter step is done once the danger of frost is over.

Plants should be spaced about three feet apart if you are allowing them to sprawl and about two feet apart if you are going to stake them. Try not to disturb the roots when transplanting. Peat pots are ideal for this reason — the pot is simply soaked overnight and the pot and plant are transplanted together. I like to add about one tablespoon of bone meal to each hole as I transplant. Bone meal gives the roots an extra boost. Add a thick mulch of crushed corn cobs, spoiled hay or straw, especially if you are not staking your plants. The mulch will keep the fruit clean and will help to conserve moisture, a necessity to the plant.

To stake or not to stake is the question facing a tomato grower. By staking the plant you expose more fruits to the sun, thus increasing the Vitamin C content of those fruits. Staked fruit will be less likely to rot on damp ground or be attacked by insects hiding under the leaves. However, you will realize a larger crop by letting the plants sprawl. Stakes should be put in at the time of transplanting so you won't disturb the root system later on when the plant is established. Anything that is reasonably sturdy may be used as a stake and such things as old stockings or any other soft material can be recycled as ties.

Pinching off the sucker growth, (i.e.) the buds that grow in the leaf axils, permits one central stem to develop. Fruit will be larger because the plant's energy is put into the fruit instead of the stem growth. Once you start pruning the plant you must continue to do so because if you stop, sucker growth will continue robbing the plant of nourishment for the fruit. Pinching off all the growing tips a few weeks before the expected onset of the first fall frost will help mature the remaining fruit.

Tomatoes have many enemies, although healthy, well mulched plants should be quite resistant. We find that planting companion plants such as onion, chives, carrots and parsley and flowers such as marigolds seems to repel pests naturally. Difficulties with cutworms which feed at night can be avoided by the application of a paper collar around the young plant at the time of transplanting. Other pests such as the tomato hornworm or the Colorado potato beetle can be picked off by hand. Rarely will aphids be a nuisance. If bothered by grasshoppers and crickets try to keep the borders and surrounding areas weed-free. Blossom end rot develops from inconsistent moisture — either too much or too little. Cracks in the tops of the fruit are caused by a sudden increase in the amount of moisture after the plants have adapted to a relatively dry period. Mulch is the method

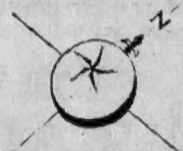
we use to prevent these last two difficulties since it holds the moisture.

Harvesting your own delicious, juicy tomatoes is a pleasure. When the fruit is reddened and juicy simply twist it on its stem and the tomato should come away easily.

Once there is a danger of frost, all remaining green tomatoes can be picked, wrapped in paper and stored indoors where they will ripen. They won't have the flavour nor the vitamin content of the vine-ripened fruit but these end of the crop tomatoes will sure taste a heck of a lot better than those anemic looking products found at your local supermarket.

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Whether you're a seasoned gardener or an amateur florist with a penchant for plants, a little planning, touch of common sense and lot of T.L.C. can produce a colorful blossom-harvest without a lot of "growing pains."

To help you and your lawn prepare for the spring debut follow these down-to-earth tips for pre-spring garden planning:

- Get a jump on spring planting by potting seeds of flowering annuals—like marigolds and petunias—in clay pots indoors.

Later, when the ground thaws, transplant the seedlings into your outdoor garden for a colorful array of early spring blossoms.

- Take an inventory of gardening tools and equipment. Check to see that lawn mowers and hedge trimmers are in running order, and check supplies of fertilizer and pesticide so as not to duplicate on the first big buying trip to the nursery.

- To begin nursing your lawn to a thriving lush green, mow grass down to a bare half-inch height. This eliminates dead and scorched grass blades and makes way for fresh growth. Fertilize the lawn as soon as the ground thaws.

- Make a diagram of your intended vegetable patch—taking care to estimate space needed for lettuce, corn, tomatoes and other fresh-salad ingredients so as not to overcrowd the crop.

- Like plants that need extra care to blossom after winter's chill, hair, too, needs special attention to stave off the drying effects of the cold weather season. For best results, beauty experts at Gillette recommend a non-alkaline shampoo like Earth, Born that helps to make hair healthy and shiny and leaves it smelling fresh and clean no matter what the growing conditions.

During winter's last cold breath, as you and your lawn prepare for the spring scene, be sure to plan ahead and use a little common sense to

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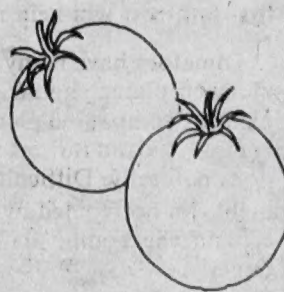
TOMATOES

by Judith Shrubs

One of the easiest and most prolific producers to be grown in the home garden is the tomato. People in the Americas and Europe have been eating this favourite since the 1500s and it is still one of the most popular fruits to be planted. Yes, I said fruit because although most of us eat the tomato as a vegetable, botanically it is a fruit.

Besides just plain good eating, tomatoes are valuable for their 1600 I.U. of Vitamin A, 35 mg. of Vitamin C, respectable amounts of Thiamine, Riboflavin, and Niacin, 16 mg. Calcium, .9 mg. Iron, 2 gm. Protein and only 30 calories per average tomato.

What variety you choose to grow depends on your own preference and on how you plan to utilize the tomato. We like the variety *Glamour*, although *Campbell's 1327* or *Campbell 78* are reliable types. This year I hope to try a hybrid such as *Stokes Ultra Boy VFN* which is tolerant to verticillium, fusarium and nematodes. If you want to make your own tomato paste, *Roma* or *Chico* are good varieties. *Tiny Tim* tomatoes can be grown in a tub right



on the city porch or patio, a decided advantage if space is at a premium. Perhaps you cannot tolerate the acidity of tomatoes; then *Sunray* (Dominion) or *Stokes* are the types for you. To have a continuous supply all summer you might plant an early variety such as *Rockwell* (Stokes — 50 days) and the later types mentioned before such as *Glamour* (75 days).

You may buy your tomatoes as plants ready to be planted in the garden or, as we prefer, grow the plant yourself from seed. The latter, of course, is much cheaper and allows you to plant a greater variety of tomatoes.

Select seed that has been hot water treated since it is more disease resistant. You may treat it yourself by putting the seed in a cheesecloth bag and submerging it in water that is 54° C. The water temperature must be uniformly maintained for twenty-five minutes. Dry the seeds at the end of this time then plant within the next few days. This treatment should kill most seed-borne diseases.

Since tomatoes are a long season crop they must be started indoors or in a hotbed in mid-March (or about six weeks before you will transplant them outdoors). For a hotbed we simply built a wooden frame the same dimensions as an old window that we had and placed the box partially underground. We lined the sides of the box with some pieces of foam insulation and used a pourable type of insulation such as vermiculite on top of the soil at the bottom of the box. A load of fresh manure was placed on the vermiculite and then some quality topsoil mixed with peat moss was added. We faced this apparatus to the south and banked the sides with straw to retain the heat.

Some folks like to use heat cables because of their reliable constant supply of heat, but our hotbed is too far away from electricity to employ them. These cables can be ordered from many seed houses. The seed is sown directly in the hotbed soil and when the plants have developed somewhat they can be transplanted to a cold frame (like a hotbed without the manure for heat) or transplanted to flats.

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The following checklist of pre-season maintenance steps will help avoid costly repairs and dismaying downtime later on.

After removing protective winter covers from pool and equipment, sweep inside and surrounding areas clean of debris and dirt (if pool was drained). Then inspect exposed surfaces (walls, floors) for cracking. Also note if painting is needed.

Examine all valves, controls and pipes for deterioration. If repair is not required, fill pool.

Recheck valves, controls and pipes for leakage. Dried packings and gaskets on these devices may cause

minor seepage that will stop as they absorb water and expand. If major leakage occurs, turn off water and call for professional help.

While pool is still filling, check filtration equipment for operational readiness. Before filter start-up, follow manufacturer's recommendations for oiling and cleaning.

Start up filter as prescribed by manufacturer.

Most home and commercial pool filters (the diatomite or diatomaceous type) call for proper precoat with a filter aid capable of removing impurities of extremely small particle size.

(Precoating is performed by circulating a mixture of diatomite and water into the filter to provide a one-sixteenth-inch thick coating on the element). This will help assure clean, clear water, as well as efficient filtration.

The diatomite filter aid should also be placed into the filter's body feed. Not all pool filters have a body feed. In

those that do, the device adds small amounts of diatomite during filtration to separate debris and prevent it from clogging the precoat layer.

As the pool continues to fill, the water may take on a cloudy appearance—though it's perfectly fit for drinking; toward end of the first 24-hour filtration cycle it will begin to sparkle. Subsequently, the filter should be run so water is completely filtered every 18 to 24 hours.

Finally, chlorination and addition of other chemicals to the water should be accomplished before the pool is used.

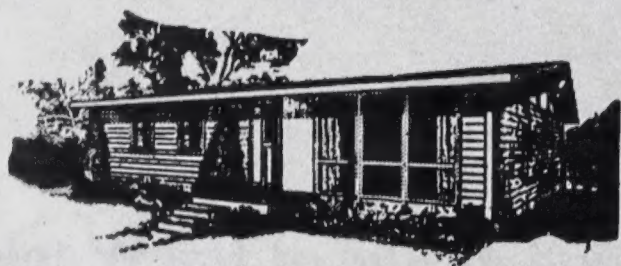
The pool is now fit for swimming, but maintenance shouldn't stop here.

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Natural Resources approve lot for Stanhope public swimming

STANHOPE — The Ministry of Natural Resources has approved the use of a Crown land lot on Hall's Lake for the purpose of providing a public swimming area in the Township of Stanhope. Stanhope council had approached the Ministry some time ago regarding this matter and at the regular monthly meeting of council, held last week, received necessary approval.

The beach area will be located off the Old Mill Road at the north end of Hall's Lake on Lot 16, Concession 7. The Township will now start clearing a suitable area to provide facilities to accommodate the swimming program.

"Bullet-nosed Betty"...

CN 6060 makes Lindsay run

LINDSAY — CN 6060, Canadian National's last operating mainline steam locomotive (also known as Bullet Nosed Betty) makes its first public run of the season Sunday, May 21, hauling an excursion train to "Railway Week" celebrations at the Belleville Centennial.

"Betty" will leave Union Station in Toronto at 9:30 a.m. and travel via Lindsay and Peterborough to arrive in Belleville at 5 p.m. On the way CN 6060 will make three stops for watering and two runpasts for camera fans.

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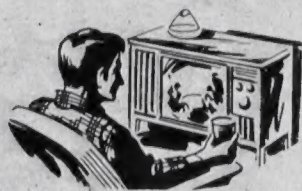
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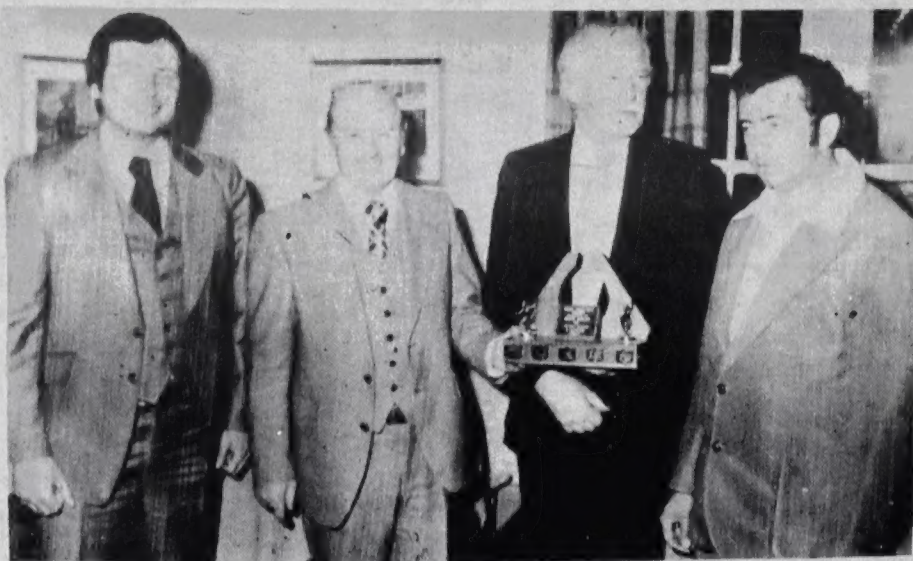
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Minden Curling Club award winners



MINDEN — Winners of the Victoria Cleaners Trophy presented by Blair Pierce, as Men's Play-off winners at the Minden Curling Club annual banquet last week are J. O. Jackson (skip), Jim Garbutt, Stan Blears and Herb Gill (missing).



Winners of the Pat Taylor Trophy as 2nd Schedule Wednesday Mixed Champions are Garth Kellett (skip), Catherine Kellett, Phil and Jane Graham.



Second place finishers in the Mixed Play-offs 'A' division, were Clayton Hummell (skip), Joan Hummell, Ed and Peg Pettinger.

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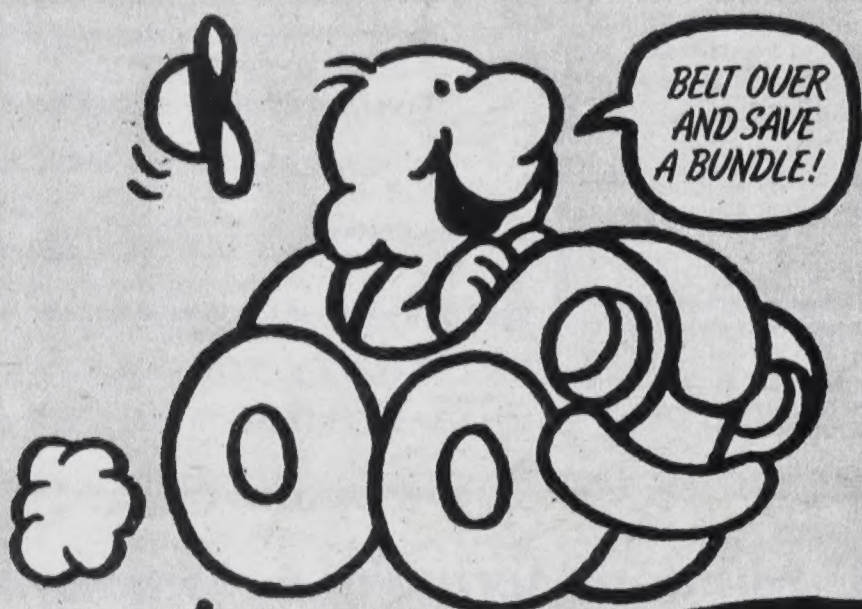
Applications will be received until May 25th, 1978 for youth employment during the summer of 1978.

Employment is sponsored by a Federal Young Canada Works Program and also an experienced '78 Program from the Provincial government.

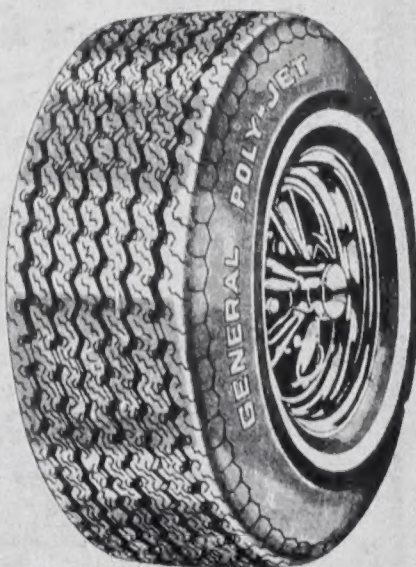
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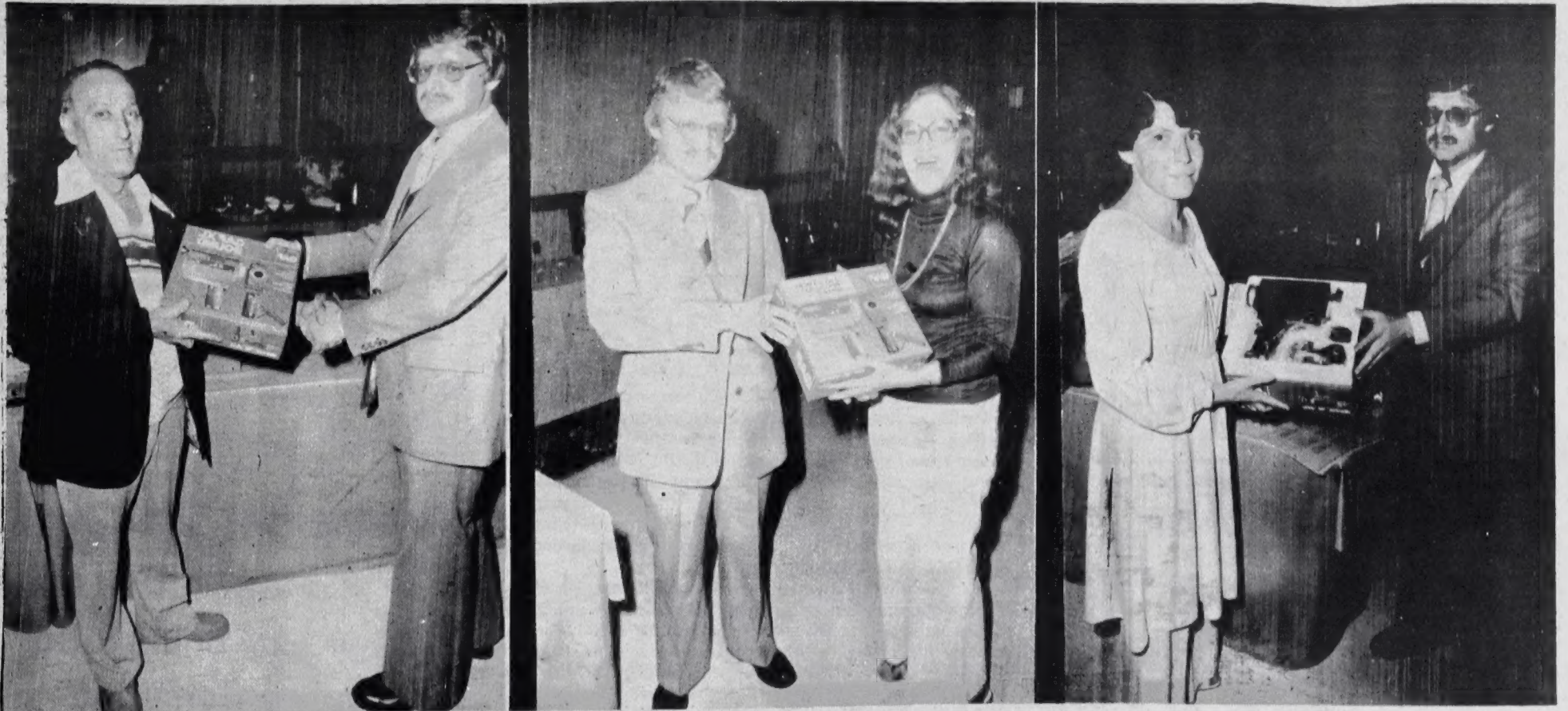
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- 2 tablespoons finely chopped parsley
- 1 clove garlic, finely chopped
- 1 can (8 oz.) tomato sauce
- 1 cup red wine
- 2 beef bouillon cubes
- 1½ tablespoons salt
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- 1/8 teaspoon dried thyme leaves
- 1 bay leaf
- 6 small potatoes, pared and halved
- 6 medium carrots, pared
- 6 white onions, peeled
- 1 tablespoon flour
- 1 large tomato, cut into 6 wedges

1. In hot oil in Dutch oven, brown beef cubes well on all sides. Remove and set aside.
2. Add chopped onions, green peppers, and celery to Dutch oven, and sauté until tender, about 8 minutes. Return beef to pan.
3. Add parsley, garlic, tomato sauce, wine, bouillon cubes, salt, pepper, thyme, bay leaf, and 2 cups water.
4. Bring to boiling. Reduce heat, and simmer, covered, 1½ hours.
5. Add vegetables, and simmer, covered, 1 hour longer, or until tender.
6. Remove from heat. Skim off fat. Mix flour with 2 tablespoons cold water and stir into beef mixture.
7. Arrange tomato wedges, skin side up, on top. Simmer, covered, 10 minutes, until slightly thickened.

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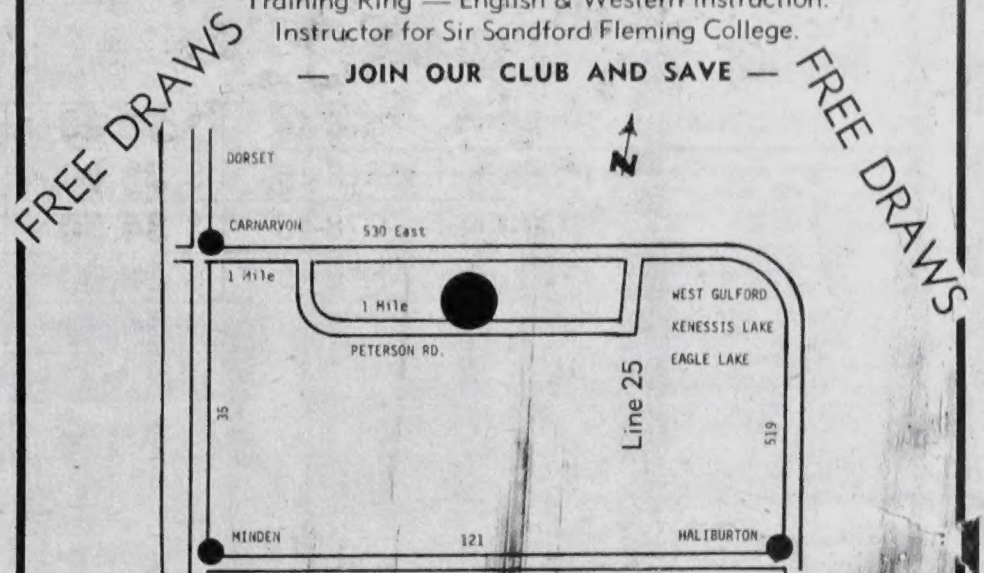
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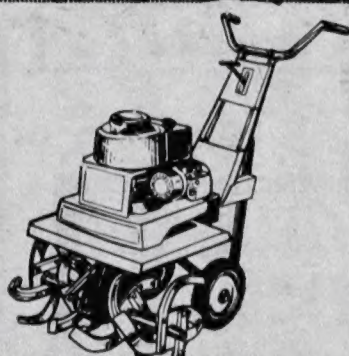


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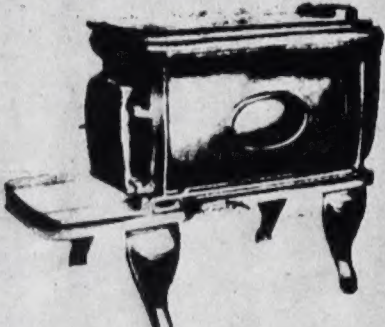
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Say goodbye to Broadway

by Richard Charles

It seems like a fairy tale now. Do you remember the time when power was so plentiful and so cheap that it was no problem to light up many a Canadian town or city like Broadway? That was the shining age of switch on and don't bother to switch off. It was almost a patriotic duty to help burn up all that energy that the hydroelectric projects were pouring out.

But those bright lights are fading now, as the monthly bills grow more burdensome and the blackouts, brownouts or dimouts no longer look like idle threats.

We should be clear about what we stand to lose. No one is advocating a return to the dark streets of the days before gaslight, or that we put up with inadequate light bulbs in our homes. The real purposes of lighting — safety, practicality and avoidance of eyestrain — are still paramount. But the massing of bulbs and tubes solely for display, and the princely habit of leaving lights burning uselessly all over the home, or office, are indulgences that we can sacrifice without retarding civilization by one millimetre.

There are lots of painless ways of stretching our energy dollars further simply through a better understanding of the principles of lighting. Here are a few examples:

Q. Which is the most efficient of the incandescent lamps?

A. The general service type.

Q. Which is the more efficient — the incandescent lamp or the fluorescent tube?

A. The fluorescent tube.

Q. Is it true that it takes less electricity to keep a light burning than to switch it off and on again?

A. No, the extra surge of power needed when a light is switched on is equal to the power it would use in only a second or two if it were kept burning.

In a book called **100 Ways To Save Energy and Money In The Home**, the Office of Energy Conservation, Department of Energy, Mines and Resources, answers a lot of questions about home lighting, and suggests ideas for saving without making life difficult. You can get a copy from Box 3500, Station C, Ottawa, Ontario, K1Y 4G1. It includes information on wattage related to the amount of light, the types of lighting for various purposes, the use of dimmers, selection of lampshades, the effects of paintwork, and outside lighting.

If you want proof of the savings that can be made by using the on-off switch, try this simple test. Take a reading from the dial of your electric meter, and then be wasteful with the lights, radio and television for a period of 24 hours. Read the meter again, and then have a conservation campaign, switching off all the lights, etc., that are not in use, for a further 24 hours. Take another meter reading and see the difference between the two periods. Of course, you would have to be sure that the other power loads were equal for the two days of the test; for example, the use of the dishwasher or clothes dryer. Remember, too, that you are only discovering what may be saved in a single day, and that the significant savings would come over a longer period.

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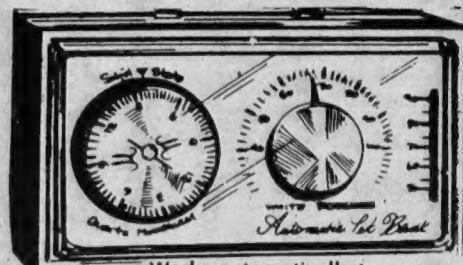
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Don't lose your shirt over high-cost holiday

by Anne Drozd, CA

The trick in budgeting for a vacation is to strike a balance between economy and enjoyment — keep costs down without turning yourself into the Scrooge of the Suntan Set. Here are a few tips that can help you to come home with more than your cab fare:

—Plan ahead. Decide early where you want to go and generally how much you can afford. The more time you allow yourself, the better chance you will have to take advantage of special deals and other economics.

—Shop around. The variety of package-tour, advance-booking and special fares available from tour companies and airlines defy summarizing, and more seem to be announced every week. With the help of a travel agent, consider the options that suit your plans.

If you're flying, consider going in "low" seasons, summer in the West Indies, winter in Europe, or the "shoulder" seasons, spring and fall — for lower air fares and hotel rates. On a one-destination vacation, consider a home-exchange deal or a serviced apartment instead of a hotel room. For package tours, compare hotel standards, meal plans and extras. Very often frills such as cocktail parties can disguise hidden costs.

—Know your destination. A whole industry exists to provide you with the detail you need — through tourist information offices, books, magazines, newspaper travel supplements, brochures and guidebooks. Seek out the kind of information that will help you trim your costs: inexpensive but comfortable

hotels, little-known restaurants, what to shop for, and so forth.

—Budget your vacation as closely as possible, taking into account all anticipated expenses, major and minor. You may not stick to budget, but you should know when you've exceeded it, and by how much.

—Use traveller's cheques rather than credit cards. This avoids interest charges and keeps holiday money separate from funds needed for home-front essentials. Holders of special customer bank accounts can often obtain traveller's cheques free, or for a minimal charge. Taking actual cash, of course, is foolish and can have disastrous consequences.

—Minimize your food costs. Meals included in a package tour plan can be more expensive than eating elsewhere. Remember that it's usually cheaper to

have your main meal at noon rather than at night, and that buying food for a self-made meal can be a gastronomical and economical delight, especially if you have it in a park along the Seine or on Copacabana Beach.

—In a foreign country, always exchange currency at a bank. Banks invariably offer the going rate of exchange, hotels and stores seldom do. Also, take a small amount of foreign currency with you for use on arrival and remember to spend all coins in their country of origin — they are only collectors items outside of it.

Bon voyage!

Mrs. Drozd is with Touche Ross and Co., Toronto, and is a member of the Institute of Chartered Accountants of Ontario.

Help for the home handyman

Q: In one section of our basement rec room, the peel and stick tiles have loosened, and a gray sort of powder has formed on the concrete. Tiles have curled at the corners. This is an area about six feet square. I don't want to re-do the tiles for the whole room if it's only this one spot. What can I do?

A: Pull up the questionable tiles and scrape the powdery stuff off. Spread plastic roofing cement, then a layer of heavy builder's plastic sheeting, thus creating two waterproof layers. Re-lay the tiles and hope the dampness problem doesn't spread!

Q: I am about to re-surface the flat roof over my porch; it has begun to leak. Most of the gravel has disappeared, and the tar has cracked in many places. After I put down the new layer of roll roofing and cover with roofing cement, is it necessary to shovel on more gravel?

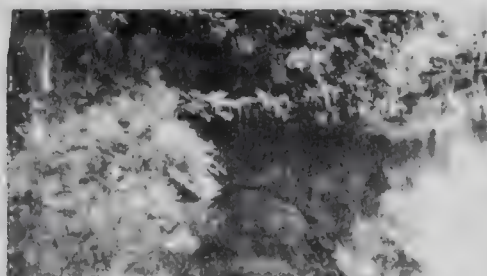
A: Excellent idea, friend. Gravel protects the surface from wear, tear and exposure. In summer, it prevents the hot sun from melting the balck stuff and keeps it in place. With gravel, surface lasts longer.

Q: We have a very modern house that is less than a year old. Recently I noticed some blue spots appearing on the grout between some of the bathroom tiles. What can I do to hide them?

A: Chase them; don't hide them! Wipe with full strength Clorox. Last resort is painting with white enamel and small, pointed artist's brush.

Q: We have foundation walls of very old, porous blocks. Is there any way to seal against rain, short of covering the outside with tar?

A: Try one, possibly two, coats of clear masonry sealer containing silicones. Treat the inside to liquid waterproofing, such as "Thoro-Seal", widely sold in lumber yards.



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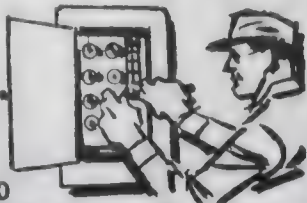
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When making selections, consider the amount of wear and the traffic patterns of your home. Passageways between living room, dining room and kitchen will be frequently walked. If there

are several children in the family, wear and tear along these walkways and in the family room will probably be heavy.



By BARBARA MARSHALL

Stairs and hallways require a good quality carpet, not less than 18 ozs and closely tufted. Less expensive carpeting will serve bedrooms, a little used living room etc.

Joe Pacione, president of Quality Rugs of Canada, a company specializing in laying broadloom in apartments and townhouses, said saxones, a carpet midway between a shag and a plush, are leading the way. They are tightly tufted, unlike the loose shags of about five years ago, and the appearance is not unlike a plush, except it's not quite as smooth. It will still show footmarks as the pile scuffs one way or the other, but it's a totally attractive "scuff mark."

Carpets designated for use in high rise apartments should not be less than 18 ozs,

said Pacione, and at that weight, they won't show wear under a year.

"If it's a large family, with several children, the purchaser should be looking at heavier than an 18 oz weight," he said.

Berber carpets of acrylic, in which the loop is looser and there is shaded coloration in the fibre, are popular for high traffic areas because they don't show tread patterns. They have a rough texture and a stylish appearance. A basic brown berber carpet may have colorations of light beige or orange scattered throughout.

From a decorating standpoint, carpeting is a valuable tool. Rooms can be lavished with color wall to wall, or deep pile or Oriental rugs can be placed strategically over a smooth short pile carpet of a solid color, often a pale neutral. Such placing of area rugs may highlight the dining area or the conversation area around a fireplace.

Wall to wall carpeting creates a feeling of spaciousness and can make small spaces appear larger. It can also unify otherwise unrelated rooms.

The most popular colors chosen these days for new homes are the earth tones—brown, beige, off white, tobacco brown and brick rust.

Pacione says the days of a bright red or blue carpet or gold and goldish green are over. He remembers when they were extremely popular, but no more. Off white carpets are frequently

chosen for bedrooms because they never inhibit a change of color scheme. Drapes and bedcovers and wallpaper can do a total turnaround from contemporary to traditional or from a pink scheme to brown but off white carpets will always adapt.

Du Pont of Canada recently studied data produced at a textile experimentation and engineering station which showed that carpeting can save on heating bills.

Although hardwood is attractive and desired by many purchasers, no one argues that broadloom doesn't look warmer and, psychologically, a family may feel warmer if a room is cosily carpeted, even if the thermostat is down a notch or two.

However the Du Pont studies showed that carpets laid in single storey homes on uninsulated wooden floors or concrete floors were found to cut down on heat loss. When both underpadding and carpet were installed on concrete slab, heat loss could be reduced by as much as 72 per cent.

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Underpadding is essential to good carpet installation. It

prolongs the life and adds cushioning, bounce and comfort. It may foam chip, felt or solid rubber.

Carpets will stay in good shape longer if they are vacuumed once a week to remove grit and sand par-

ticles that will get trodden into the base and cut the tufts. However, too frequent vacuuming of new carpets will just keep removing more and more of the pile and wear it down faster in the long run. The key is to strike a balance.

You can avoid permanent damage if spills are removed immediately before they become stains. Children's color marker pencils are fatal to pale carpeting, so keep the kids from drawing while down on

the floor. Grease, coffee and beer need immediate attention before they settle in.

Remember especially that if you have carpeting laid over concrete floors in your new home or apartment, it will have to look good and well preserved when you eventually get around to selling the home. Otherwise the cost of fresh broadloom may deter potential buyers or involve you in an extra expense if you decide to replace it before putting your home up for sale.

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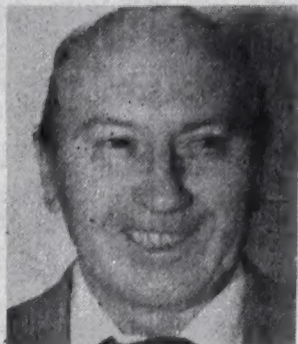
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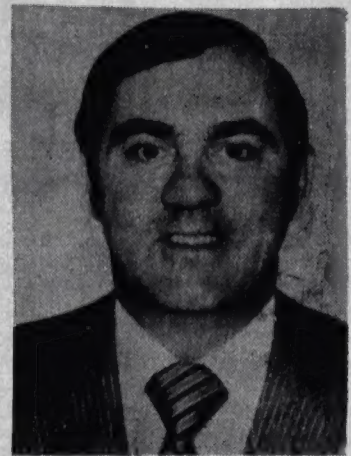


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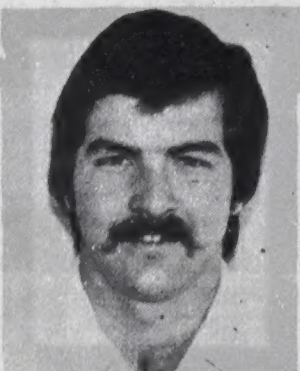
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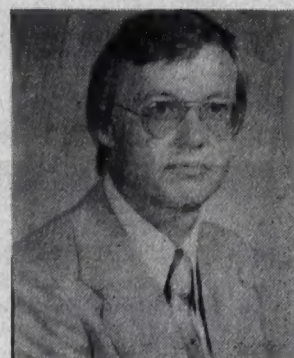
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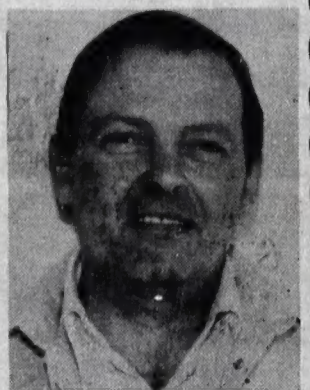
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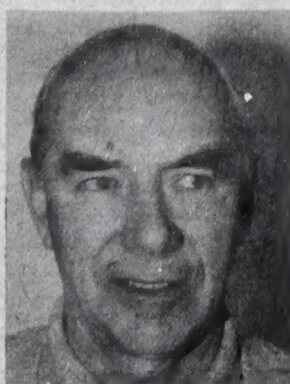
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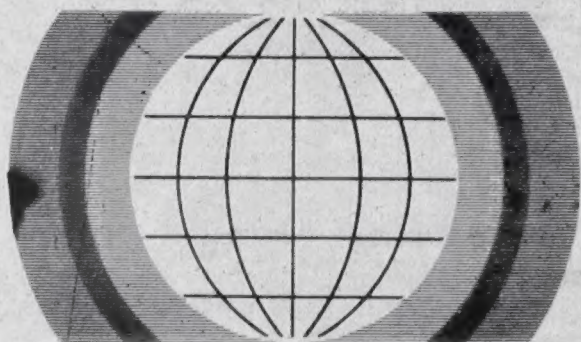
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Arts and Crafts in Kinmount

In the Kinmount Public Library, on the evening of May 4th, there was a display of local arts and crafts. Many talented residents, including young people contributed about two hundred exhibits. There were paintings, ceramics, woodwork, weaving, needlepoint, petit point, quilts, knitted afghans and garments elegantly designed ponchos, crocheted articles, toys and novelties.

Although space was limited, the exhibit was well done, thanks to Mrs. Marion Austin, Librarian, and her hard working board and helpers. Mrs. Austin was pleased to see the show so well attended, and said that about 85 people came in to look and admire the work and have a cup of tea.

Hamilton Association wins all 3 P.S.T. divisions in London

LONDON — 185 Presidents, Secretaries and Treasurers gathered at Bowl-A-Rama Lanes in London, Ont. over the weekend to take part in the Provincial Championships put on each year for these Ontario Bowlers Congress executives. The tournament, sponsored each year by Thomas Adams Distillers Ltd., is one of the finest on the OBC bowling calendar.

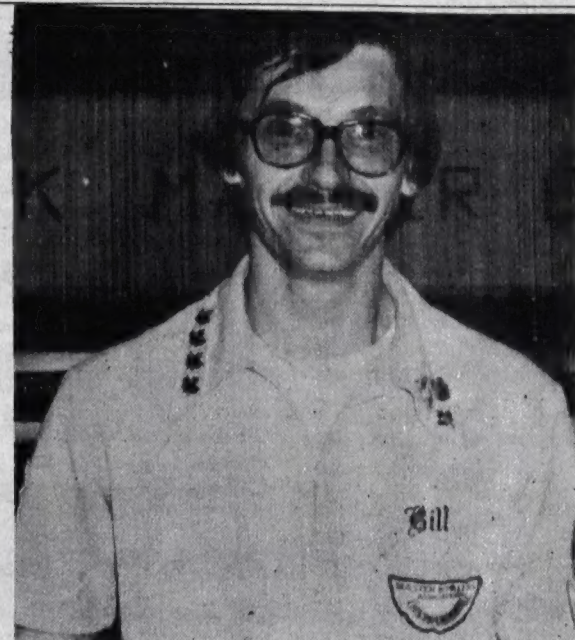
This year the Hamilton Bowlers Association made a clean sweep of each division. Patricia Rogerson posted the finest score of the day, 893, to win a GAF XL Sound Super 8 Movie camera, in the Secretaries division. Brenda Harrison took top honours in the Treasurers Division with 843 and won a movie camera and John Woods led all Presidents with 864 and also won a movie camera.

The 1000 Lakes Bowlers Association were presented by Bill Korz of Fenelon Falls in the President's competition and Eva Piper of RR 1, Haliburton in the Secretaries. Neither finished in the top 15 but both represented 1000 Lakes proudly and had a super time. Merv Dunn, the Treasurer from 1000 Lakes was unable to attend.

More than \$1000 worth of beautiful merchandise prizes, 15 in each division, were won and Thomas Adams Distillers deserves a great deal of thanks for making this tournament the success it turned out to be over the years. Also, the tournament is a thank you from the OBC to all the workers in the 24 OBC zones who make the work of the OBC office staff that much easier each year.

After the bowling tournament ended all bowlers and their wives, husbands or guests were treated to a beautiful banquet where the winners were presented with their prizes.

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Bill Korz of 1000 Lakes, top Teaching Master in Ontario

OTTAWA — On Saturday, May 6, the Master Teaching division of the Master Bowlers Association held their annual Holiday Inn 10% Tournament at Queensway Bowl and Bowl-A-Rama lanes. The 1000 Lakes Bowlers association got another real shot in the arm at this tournament, with Bill Korz, who bowls out of Fenelon Lanes, winning the tournament by 13 pins and capturing the Ontario Aggregate Championship by 6 pins. Steve Barton, also of Fenelon Falls had won an earlier Master's tournament, the Spring Handicap.

At Queensway Bowl on Saturday, Bill rolled a five game block of 1,518 (298,321,273,321,305) then on Sunday he moved over to Bowl-A-Rama and bowled 1,388 (277,415,263,226,207) for a total of 2,906.

The top prize for finishing first in Ontario is an all expense paid trip to Calgary, Alberta to the National Championships. He also received a trophy, a diamond for his Master's ring and a cheque for \$300.

Besides winning this tournament, Bill finished second in the Master Bantam at Oshawa in April and finished high in the standings of the Master Junior, rolled in November at Kingston. The combined points for the three tournaments decides the aggregate winner in each province.

On behalf of all the bowlers in 1000 Lakes, a hearty congratulations Bill on your fantastic achievement and continued good luck in Calgary.

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After God cast Adam and Eve from the Garden of Eden, the Lord gave them two sons. Cain, the tiller of the earth and Abel the keeper of sheep. After each presented their offerings to God Cain became angry with Abel and killed him.

God then drove Cain away after placing a mark upon him for people to know him and not kill him and he then lived in the land of Nod.

Here, Cain took a wife and she had a son Enoch. During this time God gave Eve another son, called Seth in place of Abel.

Adam and Eve had many children. From this time on man multiplied and later Noah was born. Noah was a very good man and lived by the rules of God and he blessed him with three sons.

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